

Dr. Maltby Will Speak At First College Service

Worships Will Be Held in
Moyses Hall Tomorrow

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

Subject For The Service
Will Be "The Choice
Before Us"

Following its usual custom, the S.C.A. has arranged a series of monthly University Church Services, the first of which will take place tomorrow at eleven o'clock in the Moyses Hall. The preacher will be the Rev. W. Russell Maltby, D.D. of Ilkley, Yorkshire, England. This service is undenominational and non-sectarian for students, professors and their friends.

McGill is very fortunate in securing Dr. Maltby to lead the first of these services this year. He comes to Canada as fraternal delegate to the General Council of the United Church of Canada from the Wesleyan Methodist Union in the Old Country. The students at Elgin House Conference at Muskoka, during early September, will remember his series of admirable talks on Life Work. He also delivered the Burwash Memorial Lectures at Victoria College, Toronto in the latter part of the same month.

Dr. Maltby qualified as a lawyer in Scotland before entering the ministry of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. He held a number of important charges before assuming his present position of Warden of the Deaconess College at Ilkley. He holds a place of peculiar honor among the leaders of youth in Great Britain, his name being known to almost every college and university in the kingdom. He is considerably sought as a college preacher. The Student Christian Movement sent him as its representative to speak in the colleges and universities of India. For his services to university youth, the University of Glasgow honored him with its D.D. degree.

With a ravenous hunger for truth, all his life he has given almost passionate thought to theological problems. He has an alert and trained mind, imagination and a keen sense of humor. He sees all in an endeavor to widen life's horizon and to make religion a more reasonable and more beautiful thing. His one anxiety has been that the Church should measure up more fully to the great task of her day.

He is the author of several theological works, among which being Mark I and Mark III, "To serve the present age," "The memory of the Cross," "The meaning of the Resurrection and Jesus Christ" and "The meaning of life."

The subject he has chosen for his Sunday address is "The Choice before us," which should prove of great interest to all those who attend. The choir will consist of students and Mrs. Charlotte Stewart will provide the piano accompaniment.

Soccer On Campus

An all-star squad, chosen from the Junior league will oppose the regular McGill soccer team on the campus at 2:15 today.

Clang! Clang! Library Bell Causes Consternation Amid Eruditions Student Body

Boom! Boom!

One of the latest acquisitions to the Redpath Library is proving both popular and unpopular with the student body. The new bell that thunders so loudly every half-hour seems to be in favour with those who really study and wish to know how much work they are covering, this bell keeping a periodic account of their progress. On the other hand those students who merely employ the library as a place for recuperating after the "night before" seem to find extreme disfavor with that invention, for it disturbs them from their daily nap.

However for those who have not yet been in the reading room and for the benefit of those who have a brief description may be of some avail.

This bell, which was an invention of the Physics Department, is installed at the north-east end of the library, from where its periodic vibrating tones can be heard very distinctly. It clangs like a fire bell, and produces an effect even greater than any professor's most interesting lecture. For the men and co-eds who are in the habit of dozing off in the corners of the room immediately come to life. The first day of the bell's working provided a miniature panic, but this was averted after a close inspection, and proved to be a false alarm.

They Win Again

Liverpool, October 26.—(Special Cable to McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent)—Victories over teams representing the Universities of Cardiff and Aberystwith in Wales and Liverpool in England were recorded by the debating team representing the National Federation of Canadian University Students, composed of Bernard Alexander of McGill and Melvin Kenny of Toronto.

These three last wins of the debating team of Canadian men touring England bring their number of victories to five. They previously defeated teams representing the London School of Economics and Exeter University, but were defeated by the team of Bristol University. The debaters go now to Scotland and thence to Cambridge where they complete their tour.

Elections To Annual Urged

Faculties Asked to Make Ap-
pointments

FROM JUNIOR YEAR

Senior Pictures To Replace
Junior Ones In "Old
McGill, 1929"

The urgency of electing representatives to the Annual board by the Junior years of the various Faculties was pointed out by T. H. Harris, last year's Editor-in-Chief, in an interview yesterday. The date on which all biographies lists are supposed to be in is drawing near, and no meeting has yet been held of the Board. He pointed out also that though the Annual will make all the changes in appearance suggested by the investigation committee, the changes in Constitution will not come into effect till next year.

When the students line up for their Annuals next February, or March, or April at the latest, they will receive a volume totally different from any "Old McGill" that has been published in previous years. To begin with, instead of by pictures of mere Juniors, with only two years of activity behind them, they will be greeted by the mure of those tedious old fools, the Seniors. This change is being made for various reasons, the chief of which were outlined at the meeting of the Student's Council at which the motion for these changes was carried.

In the first place it is felt that this move will make the Annual a more representative university year book. If the pictures of the class which graduates are represented, and most members of the senior class graduate either in the spring or the fall, there will also be less expense involved in printing fourth year pictures than third year ones, for the graduating class must be photographed for their group picture, and can use the same one for the Annual.

The Constitutional changes have been postponed as it is too late this year to make them. They will go into effect next year.

(Continued on page four)

R. L. Calder Will Address Arts Society

Meeting Next Friday To Hear
Famous Montreal K.C.

MOYSE HALL

Various Speakers To Explain
Student Government to
New Members

The program at the first meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society which will be held on Friday evening, November 2nd, will contain numbers varying from addresses by distinguished graduates and undergraduates to lessons in rooting by either Chic Parrish or one of his satellites. This meeting, it is expected, will be the forerunner of several others to be held every month during the year. The principal speaker of the evening will be R. L. Calder, K.C., prominent Montreal lawyer and former Crown Prosecutor.

The monthly meetings of the Society were dropped last year but many felt that without these the Society had become a dead letter. Accordingly this year's live-wire president, Kenneth Brown, intercollegiate mile champion, decided to revive the meetings. They will all be informal affairs, and at every meeting the more serious numbers, such as speeches by eminent graduates, will be interspersed with entertainment of lighter vein.

The lighter numbers at Friday evening's meeting will consist of a rosters' practice under one of Chic Parrish's gang. It is rumoured that the assembled Arts student body will be taught a yell of their own with which to overawe Meds and Law in the Interfaculty games, but this report could not be verified at a late hour last night. The East Wing students inaugurated the custom of giving a war-cry at the games on the campus, and think that their yell is one that cannot be surpassed, but several Arts students think that they could go one better.

Lovell C. Carroll, Arts representative on the Student's Council will probably address the meeting, explaining to the new students the system of responsible student government at McGill, and will outline their duties as members of the Students' Society. Kenneth Brown, the president of the Arts Undergrads, will do his best to explain why every Arts student pays one dollar a year into the coffers of the Society.

(Continued on page four)

Will Analyse Modern Girl

Dr. MacCracken Speaks at
People's Forum Tomorrow

"Modern Girlhood: 'Has It Deteriorated?'" Dr. H. N. MacCracken will discuss this momentous problem at the usual weekly People's Forum, which will be held in the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke and Simpson Streets, tomorrow evening.

Dr. MacCracken, a noted educational authority, speaks on his subject with the experience of many years' contact with the younger generation. For the last 15 years he has been President of the noted Vassar College, and previous to that he was professor of English at Smith. Dr. MacCracken, who is considered an authority on Chaucer, became president of Vassar at the unusually youthful age of 35. He has taken degrees at Harvard, Columbia, Smith and Brown. He has two brothers who are presidents of colleges in the United States. Dr. MacCracken is Monday afternoon.

Immediately preceding the People's Forum, also lecturing in the Moyses Hall on Friday, which commences at 7:30 p.m., Geo. M. Breyer, F.A.G.O., will give a half-hour organ recital.

U.B.C. Banquet

A meeting of U.B.C. students at McGill will take place at 5 p.m. Monday, October 29th, in Room 21 of the Biological Building for the purpose of discussing plans for the annual "Homecoming" celebration. The number of students at McGill from the University of British Columbia has been increasing steadily in the last few years and now they represent the largest body of graduates and ex-students outside of Vancouver.

The executive of the U.B.C. alumni have expressed a wish that co-operation take place between all such bodies in Canada for the annual celebrations.

Observatory Claims Snow Fell Yesterday

Yesterday morning the first snow of the year fell on Montreal. While some, loth to admit that winter is near, paraded themselves on the tennis courts in white ducks, others took the mothballs out of their great-coat pockets.

Last year the first snow-fall was on Nov. 6, but in 1925 and 1926 the snow fell much earlier, coming in these years on Oct. 9 and Oct. 18 respectively. Early this morning the mercury dropped to 33 degrees F., approaching very nearly the low temperature of the month that of Oct. 14, when the mercury stood at 32 degrees F.

The rain-fall was greater than average for October, 4.6 inches having to date. As a whole, however, the weather this month was much milder than the usual October weather. What caused the month to seem such a drab one, was the fact that the percentage of sunshine was a good deal lower than average.

Jolly Juniors Held Banquet

Krausman's Cafe Scene Of
Arts '30 Reunion

The second annual Arts '30 banquet held last night was quite a success as such affairs go, and it must be said that they usually go rather well. Krausman's was decorated for the occasion with the orthodox handled variety, which are always an asset to such a party.

Arts' Juniors were represented by some thirty-five members, all of whom declared beforehand that they were there with the intention of a good evening. In some respects the weather forecast "Cloudy and breezy" bore itself out, but another forecast, "Bright and fair" was also in order. The informality of the occasion made for total disregard of most banquet conventions.

Rob Macdonald, class president, was chairman of the evening. As no special speaker was intended, Macdonald made a few necessary remarks. "The purpose of the dinner," he said, "was mainly to enhance the spirit of camaraderie existing among the members of the class, Arts '30," he added, "was proud of the fact that it was the only class that has held such informal get-togethers." The banquet declared itself most emphatically against the switching of the annual from third to fourth year. As one member of the class said, "We really did want to see our pictures in this year's annual." One might console Arts '30 with the thought that they can show Old McGill 1930 to their great-grandchildren and add with pride, "We were the second class at McGill to have our individual pictures in the annual as seniors." Macdonald remarked that Arts '30 would still be in charge of the Junior Prom. He said that there was small likelihood that this would be taken from them.

Every course of the dinner received with many variations of that peculiar expression, "Whooped" and sent off under the same caption.

After-dinner speeches were in the form of songs and anecdotes in which the rich played a rather prominent part. Most of those present were called upon to "give one", and all responded. The speakers declared their stories to be true, but the Arts' Juniors said they were unable to accept the most of them as fact, even if they were summer experiences in the bush. It was admitted however, that the so-called "true stories" however fantastic were an necessary in doing away with any of the aird moments that might occur.

Coming on the same evening as the first Union House Informal of the year, the dinner was most opportune, for to quote a prominent member of Arts '30, "It will give us a start for the rest of the evening." For this very reason of the informal, however, the dinner broke up earlier than it did last year.

When interviewed last night after the dinner the class officers said they were completely satisfied with the way things had gone, and that the dinner will probably be a feature of the senior year also.

Meds. Meet Monday

There will be a meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society on Monday evening, Oct. 29. The first evening scheduled is a case report and discussion. Then Dr. Meakins will speak on "The Art and Science of Medicine, Past, Present, and Future." Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

University Of Georgia Sends Oak Tree Here

To Commemorate Writer of
"Flanders' Fields"

ON ARMISTICE DAY

McCrae's Poem Liked in U.S.
—Move Sponsored by
"Poppy Lady"

A small oak tree is to be sent to McGill by the University of Georgia, to be planted in memory of Colonel John McCrae, composer of the war poem "In Flanders' Fields." A letter has been sent to the Principal suggesting that the tree be planted on the Campus on November 11th, at the same time as a similar tree is to be planted on the college grounds at Athens, Georgia. The oak to be sent here was grown from an acorn planted two years ago from a very old and famous oak at Athens, known as the "Tree that Owns Itself."

Miss Moina Michael of the Teachers College of Georgia, who calls herself the "Poppy Lady," is the sponsor of the idea. Two years ago she gathered some acorns from the old oak and the saplings are now large enough to transplant. Miss Michael claims to be the originator of Poppy Day, an idea which came to her when she read McCrae's poem. It was through her efforts that the poppy was made the memorial flower not only of the American Legion and Auxiliary, but also of the French, British and Canadian war veterans' organization, she asserts.

While McGill will be pleased to accept the little oak tree which she plans to send, it is doubtful whether it will be possible to plant it on the Campus on Armistice Day. An oak sapling, it is thought could hardly survive the winter if planted in the middle of November. It may be possible, however to keep the tree in a greenhouse until it has enough strength to survive in the open.

Miss Michael's desire is to have the ceremony of the planting take place at exactly the same time in all the places where similar trees are to be planted in memory of Col. John McCrae. The sponsor states that "In Flanders' Fields" is now quoted in the United States as often as Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech. She speaks of McCrae as "your immortal poet and patriot," fully crediting Canada as his country.

Armistice Day this year will be the tenth anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the Great War.

Cadets Engage In Manoeuvres

C.O.T.C. on Trip to Ste Mar-
guerites Over Week-end

Members of the McGill Contingent Canadian Officers Training Corps are leaving today for Ste. Marguerites to engage in week-end manoeuvres. The advance guard, consisting chiefly of the detachment from the Quartermaster's Stores will leave Place Viger Station at 9:00. The main party sets out from the same station at 12:50 p.m.

Great interest is being manifested by the members in the activities of the Corps. Seventy-five cadets consisting of members from the Infantry, Cavalry, Medical and Signalling units are making the trip. This is the largest number to turn out for manoeuvres for several years. Many of this session's recruits will be present.

The rugged, wooded country around Ste. Marguerites provides an excellent venue for the practising of military tactics and manoeuvres. The Corps will be quartered at the Ste. Marguerites Golf and Country Club, so that those who so desire will be able to vary their martial pursuits with a game of golf. The meals for which the club is justly noted, will be in the manner customary to regimental messes. The expedition will return on a train reaching Montreal at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Junior Years

The Junior years of all faculties, the School of Commerce, the Affiliated Theological Colleges and Macdonald College must elect, without any delay, representatives to the Annual Board so that work may be commenced immediately.

The change from a Junior book to a university year book carrying senior pictures will not effect the constitution as far as this session is concerned.

Due notice will be given of the first meeting of the Board.

McGill And Varsity Draw In Golf Match

Beaconsfield, Que., Oct. 26.—The first round of the intercollegiate golf tournament resulted in a three all tie between McGill and University of Toronto. The meet is being held on the course of the Beaconsfield Golf and Country Club.

The results of the first round:

McGill	
A. R. Hatfield	1
J. Marler	0
R. Scott-Moncrieff	1
W. B. Allen	0
R. H. Webster	0
E. B. Fitz-Randolph	1
Varsity	
C. Beck	0
J. Sihler	1
T. Edwards	0
R. Wilkinson	1
H. Anderson	1
H. Mooney	0

Miss Rutherford Sailed Yesterday

Will Attend Student Confer-
ence in India

Bound for Liverpool, Bombay and points east, Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, sailed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning on the S.S. Andania. After a short visit in England she will embark for India to attend the World's Student Christian Federation, as an official Canadian delegate. After the completion of the conference, Miss Rutherford will return to Canada by way of China and the Pacific Ocean. She expects to meet several McGill graduates during this world tour.

On Thursday evening a farewell banquet was tendered Miss Rutherford by the McGill S.C.A., and about 50 members attended. Among those who spoke were Eric Jacobson, Murray Brooks, who also sang. Howard Reid, who traced Miss Rutherford's route on a large map, Muriel Bail, who presented a bridge set on behalf of fellow members, Phil Matthews, who presented a bunch of onions, Eileen Fairbairn, who presented a purse of "gold" coins, and Vic Rose, who presented a white rat. Many of the speakers tendered advice on the symptoms and treatment of sea-sickness. Miss Rutherford replied appropriately.

A graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, Miss Rutherford has been in her present position for some years. She plans to meet Martyn Estall, of McGill at Colombo, Ceylon. Estall spent the summer at the League of Nations, and is at present in India. At the banquet were present representatives of Queen's, Toronto, U. of Saskatchewan, and U. of Manitoba. C. M. Stewart, general secretary of the McGill S.C.A., was in the chair.

Plumbers Get Books

New Engineering Library To Be
Ready Soon

The new Engineering library is growing now at the rate of about three hundred books a day, and Miss Osborne, the librarian is now busy at work assorting and filing them. It is expected that in two weeks everything will be in good running order. In the meantime those students who wish to take out engineering books will please see first whether they are still at the Redpath Library. If they are, they will be given out there. Otherwise they will be obtainable at the Engineering Library.

R.V.C. RUGBY

Any women who desire to ask further questions on doubtful points about rugby, may put them in the wire on the R.V.C. Athletic Board. Also those who would like to have another talk on the subject by Mr. Burridge may express it in the same manner.

What's On

Today.
Hartfords.
R.M.C.—McGill Rugby.
Sun. Oct. 28
University Church Service.
Mon. Oct. 29
Red and White Revue Meeting.
Tues. Oct. 30
Dr. W. Hatfield Address.
Nov. 1.
McGill Masonic Club.

Union House Informal Is Well Attended

Four Hundred and Fifty
Guests Are Entertained

ASPLER'S BAND

Terpsichorean Art Is Display-
ed To Tune Of Famous
Orchestra

The Union House Informal held last night proved to be the second social success of the season, following on that of the Conservat. About four hundred and fifty-one guests were in attendance, and these enjoyed themselves to the tunes of Aspler's orchestra. Mrs. Vaughan acting mrs. of the R.V.C. and Prof. and Mrs. Gofforth acted as chaperons.

The ball-room of the Union, being in no way decorated, was however excellently-lighted. The floor as usual was waxed, greatly adding success to the efforts of the gliding dancers. The music-room, billiard hall, and reading room, were dimly lighted for those who cared to sit out and did. The floor was crowded a little and several couples danced in the corridors.

It was noticed that members of every faculty were represented at the occasion. The class of Med 2 was there en masse, rejoicing after their exam in biochemistry. Aside from them, juniors, seniors, sophs, and freshmen all availed themselves of this novel form of enjoyment. Supper was served at midnight in the cafeteria. The catering was well managed by Miss Honey who served many delicacies to the hungry guests. The following were present.

Ladies

Norah Schwartz, Suzanne Hurlieu, F. Bidwell, M. Taylor, Jean Caplan, E. Reinblatt, K. D. Pritchard, Dorothy Alston, I. Alexander, Mary Maxwell, Jean Bonar, Claire Christmas, Jean Robinson, Thelma Ross, Gertrude Saul, Eleanor McBride, F. Saxe, L. Barnoff, Alfreda Morgan, Mary Fricke, P. Burpee, Dot Norris, Mary MacNichol, Mac Savage, Edith Jacques, Celia Shapiro, Eva Watson, Marjorie MacGowan, Helen Miller, Doris Gravlin, Claire Street, Elsie Gledon, Gladys Tait, Evelyn Spencer, Audrey Bennett, Doris Tansey, Louise Christmas, Mary Campbell, Edith Stanley, Mille Maim-Smith, Dorothy Gowan, Audrey Robertson, Rhoda Pepper, Wilma Roy, Ina Roy, Audrey Monk, Phyllis Lee, Dorine Smith, Lois Carnegie, Eileen Towle, Katherine Wood, D. Ullin, Lucy Oliver, Gwen Bureau, Vivian Laxer, Rose Levine, Syd Bramson, Barbara McDougall, Muriel Macdonald, Norma Hunt, Mary Ross, Grayson Boas, Doris Winkless, Sonia Sloan, Doris Sblor, Rose Bick, Rae Lazar, Ann Shindler, Edith Shapiro, Estelle Balaban, Mamie Goldberg, Bea Garellick, Cecelia Dobrofsky, Betty Bosnaek, Miriam Krasnick, Zetta Katsner, Mildred West, Norine McVey, Ann McVey, Muriel Walsh, Betty Bush, Jessie Muldally, Mrs. Agnew Smith, Mudrey Minette, Nellie Steinberg, Ida Rabiner, Doris Sigler, Sylvia Lands, and Rea-line Boiscault.

Gentlemen

M. Malinsky, C. W. Clark, W. A. Hines, K. W. MacGibbon, W. A. Montgomery, H. W. Rogers, W. Q. Denman, T. E. Davis, Jack Maule, Ken Rose, Bill Marshall, Sam Gold, Germain Levitan, P. S. Wise, A. W. Palfroff, S. Feldman, D. Harper, J. R. Hendry, H. S. Ross, R. F. Gtegr, W. W. Walker, Harry Kolber, Irwin Cohen, Myer Ein, Saul Barza, Dave Gilbert, Irvin Kruger, Phil Kitznick, Norman Sharkey, H. London, Mike Hormon, R. Caplan, George A. Gonzales, J. J. Aenna, I. C. Gonzales, A. Bound, G. E. Cape, Agnew Smith, L. A. Dowling, Laurie Freiman, N. Loucks, H. Lyon, George Beatty, I. P. Weinstein, M. Rosenthal, W. F. Brown, G. V. V. Nicholas, M. C. Mooney, G. H. Dickson, K. C. Milla, H. W. Cathcart, J. S. MacFarlane, L. Fegenbaum, D. L. Blair, C. R. Power, J. Lutterman, J. R. McGuir, M. Magur, P. F. Foran, Frank Lloyd, J. S. Saunders, I. S. Backler, J. S. Schuler, A. A. Butler, C. H. Skelton, J. K. MacKenzie, J. H. Hahner, Dean Robinson, S. Wallack Dean Taylor, R. Y. Attkin, Gordon Tansie, T. H. Carlisle, W. D. Small, G. M. Rountree, Montague Willis, Robert Picard, Norman Sharkey, Bill Cross, Dick Makiyama, Moa Mayoff, Simon Klein, R. Abramowitz, "Cy" McHerman, H. Edrich, M. Schwartz, H. Gault, Myer Gelfaud, Isidore Cohen, Jack Orr, R. Wilson Becket.

Senior Basketball

Practices for senior basketball start next Monday at 5 in the M.H.S. Gym. No new equipment can be given out until the squad is chosen.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690

Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone: LANCaster 7141.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Lovell C. Carroll
STAFF

Levine, Reid, Shapiro, Crown, Cameron, Tutill, Bourne,
Roblin, Marshall.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1928.

EDUCATION AND CO-EDUCATION

A prominent Campus authority once was heard to express the belief that education and co-education were two mutually exclusive terms. This statement was NOT an attempt at wit at the expense of the argumentative sex. It was merely a well-considered opinion based on long experience in university life, and inferred that the real interests of education suffered from the intermingling of the sexes in halls of learning. In other words, it is claimed attractions and diversions arising from this association are proving dangers to the acquisition of knowledge and understanding.

But is this generalization in accordance with the facts? Examination statistics fail to show a balance on either side as between co-educational institutions and those whose students belong only to one sex. Whether this proves anything depends on the validity of examinations as tests either of intelligence or of capability, but it does dispose of the claim that co-education spells academic decline.

Again, it is argued that the presence of both sexes in close proximity during formative years at college stirs up an atmosphere of emotion and sentiment that, criticism maintains, is fatal to the peace of mind necessary to learning. This argument it appears to us, is fallacious. This close relationship, on the other hand, actually acts as a valve for feelings which unless given some expression, turn into dangerous inhibitions. A broader outlook is necessary, than would be obtained at colleges for men or women only. A spirit of camaraderie is fostered at co-educational centres which goes far in after life towards making marital relations the sharing of common interests enjoyments which it should be. Other advantages are obvious to all who have ever attended universities like McGill. It remains, like so many other social problems, an individual matter. Individuals either gregarious or solitary in their attitude towards life. Some prefer the peaceful solitude of a vacuous existence; other desire the life which is full of varied experience and romance. Everyone for himself, is the ultimate law of civilization as of nature.

And co-education will be favored or disliked according to each individual's experience and interpretation of its intricate ramifications and effects.

BUNYAN'S PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

(Contributed)

This year marks the tercentenary of the appearance of one of the world's greatest books.

It is three hundred years ago since John Bunyan was born at Elstow, near Bedford. The book that gained for him immortality was published fifty years later. Everybody is familiar with the title, if not the contents of the book, and the mention of the title recalls the name of the author. With the exception of the English Bible, which was his great inspiration, "Pilgrim's Progress" is perhaps the best known book in the world.

It is a classic, having stood the test of time. The secret of its fame lies in its author's profound knowledge of our common humanity, wherein he presents each one of us as a pilgrim, burdened with a load of some kind, torn between conflicting emotions, finally finding relief in supreme faith. "It is the best romance ever wedded to allegory," it has been declared.

"Of all the works of high imagination which have enthralled mankind, none opens with a passage that more instantly places the reader in the heart of the action that is to follow; not Homer's; not Milton's invocation of the muse; no one of Dante's three great openings; not the murmured challenge of the sentinels on the midnight platform at Elsinore—not one of these better perform the author's initial task.

"As I walked through the wilderness of the world, I lighted on a certain place where was a Den, and I laid me down in that place to sleep. And as I slept I dreamed a dream. I dreamed, and behold I saw a man clothed with rags standing in a certain place with his face from his own house, a Book in his hand, and a great Burden upon his back. I looked and saw him open the Book and read there in, and not being able longer to contain himself he broke out with a lamentable cry saying, 'What shall I do?' In these first sentences of spiritual values, and are thrilled by the issue at stake—the fate of a man's soul.

The vocabulary of "Pilgrim's Progress," is that of the people, the pure, crisp, telling English then spoken by the common people. From that common source the English translators of the Bible had drawn their power of words.

The influence of the Bible on Bunyan's style is something that no reader can miss. His works continually reveal his teacher. Bunyan himself reminds us, time and again that he had no other master. The moral exaltation of the Bible reflects itself in his thought and speech.

THEATRES

Your Revue

THE question of a stable organization — Excessive amount of time taken — Rowdyism must be eliminated — What form shall the production take? Some of the difficulties to overcome.

Preliminary, but in many ways the most important, plans for the Red and White Revue of 1929 are now being made, in that the applications for positions on the executive are being received by the Students' Council. The final selections will probably be announced within a week, and then for a long, hard, four months' work.

It is perhaps not generally known that the fate of the Revue was rather doubtful for a while this year. The unfortunate tradition—if it may be thus dignified—of rowdyism that seems to have survived from the old Theatre Night, and which was so conspicuous last year, was a strong argument for discontinuing the production.

A large part of the most desirable of the outside patronage of the Revue was alienated in this manner. Another black mark is the large amount of time exacted of the producers and actors.

But probably the most potent argument against the Revue is the standard of the show itself. Some think that it has been deteriorating in the past few years; and while personally, we believe that the opposite is true, all are agreed that the Revue is not all it should be, nor has the progress from year to year been anything nearly like what it could have been. What are some of the reasons for this backwardness?

The Executive

First and foremost is the organization—or better, lack of organization—of the Revue. Or to be a little more precise, the method of appointing the executive. As it is now, two prominent campus men, who may or may not know anything about show production, are asked to assume the responsibilities of General Manager and Producer. They select their executive, collect and make up their material, cast, rehearse, and stage a production which is expected to compare favourably with professional shows—and all this in the short period of four months, while they attempt to keep up with a few studies and perhaps other activities. It is any wonder many fail?

The solution of this trouble, as has been pointed out so many times before, is in the establishment of an organization which shall perpetuate itself from year to year; that is, the executive for the new year shall be appointed by the outgoing staff, with the approval of the Students' Council, much as the Associate Editors of the Daily are appointed. In this manner an experienced group will be in charge, and in addition they will have the whole summer in which to work up the material, so that casting and rehearsing can be started early in the year, making the work far less intensive than at present. This view is already gaining headway and steps are being taken to put the main idea into effect. This may require an amendment to the constitution, which would be offered at the meeting next March.

Revue or Musical Comedy?

Just what will be done about the show this year is put to the new executive. There is a certain demand for the musical comedy type of production, and with the necessary background, we could certainly produce a much superior show. For the present, however, it looks as if the Revue type would be continued, as it is in many ways an easier kind of show to produce. Certainly, if the music is up to last year's standard, and the skits can be improved somewhat the Revue will hold its own. Originally, the old battle cry, will be the main trouble.

In spite of all the hard work of the producers and performers, however, if various students continue to prejudice the minds of our outside friends as they did last year, the Revue will indeed become a thing of the past, for even the best performance cannot overcome this sort of competition.

THIS "YEAH" BUSINESS

That ever-young topic of discussion, American slang, has been revived in a humorous vein by a battle between the dramatic and editorial columns of a New York paper. In one of the most widely copied articles we have seen lately, they say:

America is continually being criticized by British editors and authors for her habit of saying "yep" and "yeah" for "yes" and "nope" for "no." The latest of these comes from the new dramatic critic of the New York World, Mr. St. John Ervine. He says:

"Will anybody tell me why a human being should say 'yep' when he means 'yes', and thus make himself sound like a laughing hyena attempting to talk, or why any one should say 'yeah' which sounds as if he had started to say 'yes' but had suddenly contracted a violent pain in his stomach and was unable to finish?"

The Other Side

Answer to this criticism is found among the editorials of the same paper.

"With Mr. St. John Ervine, our new dramatic critic, who objects to 'yep' and 'yeah' in America speech, we deeply sympathize. When things like that get on your nerves, they get on your nerves and that is all there is to it. But though we sympathize, we do not join in his campaign to abolish these two words. 'Yep' we don't care much about, for as a matter of fact, it is not, save in a few sections of the country, a part of American speech. It is one of those things, like 'wa-a-a-ll' and 'cal-ate' and 'jeeminy cricket', which Americans are supposed to say but don't. 'Yeah' is a part of us, and one of the finest words we have ever evolved.

"Yeah" and "Yeh" Quite Different

The trouble with Mr. Ervine is that he naively supposes that it means "yes." Actually it does not, or does very seldom. Although derived from "yes" its meanings have long since departed from its derivation. When an American merely means yes as when the man in the office asks whether he is ready to go to lunch, he does not say "yep" or "yeah," or "yeh." He says "sure." But when he means something that would take many words to state explicitly and thus needs a subtle word of flexible connotation to express his meaning briefly, he uses "yeah." For example: "I saw a horse jump over the Woolworth Building today!"

"Yeah?"

"Now this of course doesn't mean 'yes'. It means 'You're a damn liar but let's hear the rest of it anyhow.'"

Of this man, St. John Ervine, we shall have a great deal more to say some other Saturday. He is creating something of a furor among the New York dramatic world. At any rate, he is the excuse for the little story above being in the theatre column.

THE COMING WEEK

PRINCESS — "Paris Bound", comedy with Madge Kennedy.

ORPHEUM — Mildred Mitchell and Victor Sutherland in "The Goose Hangs High."

PALACE — "Sunrise" with Janet Gaynor — Movietone accompaniment and short features.

CAPITOL — Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge" — Stage entertainment.

IMPERIAL — Our Gang Kids; "An Indian Revue"; and vaudeville.

GAYETY — "Sliding Billy" Watson's show, "Chicken Trust."

"PARIS BOUND"

"Paris Bound" the most poignant and refreshing comedy seen in New York last season where it held the boards of the Music Box Theatre for a record run of many months comes to the Princess Theatre for one week only commencing Next Monday evening October 29th with the regular matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Arthur Hopkins who gave this enduring comedy a rarely beautiful production sends here the original cast of adroit players headed by Madge Kennedy in the leading role. Supporting her are Donn Cook, Edward Fielding, Herbert Yost, Jane Seymour, Ellen Southbrook, Martha Mayo, Mary Murray, Marie Bruce, and others of distinction. Youth is the keynote and winning factor in the success of "Paris Bound" and Arthur Hopkins who is a consummate master of creative stagecraft, and a producer of adroit skill has chosen players of youthful sincerity and charm who are true to type. A battle of discussion attended every representation of "Paris Bound" (in the lobby of the Music Box Theatre during the entrance) among the well-bred spectators who thronged to enjoy the play, Philip Barry, the author, had treated so timely a theme in so novel and alluring a fashion that "Paris Bound" evoked more talk and controversy than any play seen in New York in recent years. Against a familiar background, its two chief characters, a supremely happy young married couple moved as living entities. Then, like a bolt from the blue, the young wife learned of her Jim's one lapse from conjugal fidelity. When she convinces herself of this, she announces her intention of fleeing to Paris and securing a divorce. With her senses a-throb to her wrong, with all the complexities of her feminine soul-drenched to sudden and acute significance, by her husband's transgression, she herself, the impeccable Mrs. Jim Hatton, barely succumbs to the same temptation that had assailed her spouse.

Is much more square shaped than the regular one? This is due to the fact that the Talking part runs along the side of the film, but is intercepted by the reproducing apparatus, which thus cuts off part of the picture.

When we are going to get a good musical show again in Montreal? This supposedly popular form of entertainment has been strangely rare at the local theatres for the past two months.

With the Players' Club and Choral Society getting under way there will soon be no excuse for those who do a dreary dramatic experience of various kinds not getting it.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

A Correction

We wish to rectify a typographical error which occurred yesterday in the list of signatures at the end of the first letter of the correspondence column. The first name should have been that of Gwen Roberts, instead of Gwen Peden, whose name also appeared farther down in the list.

And so when he comes back to her and forgives him freely. Together they rush from the hot city for a wild and joyous day in the country, with their children, for once, the Paris divorce mill was cheated of its victims.

This sane and logical solution of the divorce problem was found deeply moving by the audiences that applauded the play in New York all last year. Philip Barry, the author, with his pen dipped in the liquid gold of inspirations, had handled in a simple way a great timely theme. The vanities, the evil of divorce. He had given them the human equation the tragedy-comedy which is life, a strikingly effective treatment. Mr. Barry has not written his play with an eye on the box office he had sought and caught the deep poignant human note. That was why the sophisticated Gotham playgoers found "Paris Bound" a comedy worth of seeing, worth laughing at joyously, and worth thinking about.

THE ORPHEUM.

"The Goose Hangs High." A play of American life that aroused widespread discussion by reason of its stout defence of the younger generation, will be presented by the Orpheum Players all next week. The young folk of the Ingal family, residents in a middle western city, are seen as they appear on the surface for the first half of the play. The twins Lois and Bradley, home from college for the Christmas holidays; Hugh six years out of college and engaged to Dagmar Carroll, all are engaged in seeking their own pleasure and in making plans for their own future, ignoring their parents or treating them with the thoughtless cruelty of youth when they do think about them at all. But in the second half of the play, when disaster befalls the father, who is compelled to resign his position and who has no cash reserve to fall back upon, these young people show their mettle. Emerging from their day-dreams of castles in Spain, they face the world of reality. Hugo expresses his willingness to delay his marriage and offers his father his bank-roll. The twins resolve to quit college and go to work to help support the home. Thanks to a liberal grandmother, the father is able to reject all his children's offers, and the curtain falls upon a family more closely united in the bonds of mutual understanding and belief than ever.

THE PALACE

An interesting and entertaining Fox Movietone program will be offered at the theatre-going public of Montreal at the Palace starting today, Saturday.

The feature photoplay "Sunrise" a Wm. Fox Movietone masterpiece starring Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien is a song of two humans. Around this feature Manager Geo. Rotsky of the Palace has woven a galaxy of world-famous personages who will be seen and heard on the screen. Prominent among these are George Bernard Shaw who will be heard delivering a speech (Continued on page four.)

TURRET
Cigarettes.

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Mild and
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A hair cut done
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adds to your appearance, as we
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different styles of cuts suitable
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Before Heading Home at Night...

AFTER the theatre make it a habit to drop into Murray's. You'll find the place is almost a McGill institution. Students make a practice of coming here for a late bite and clubby conversation. Coffee is the house specialty and extra cups cost nothing.

MURRAY'S

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680 St. Catherine St. W. 231 St. James Street
5663 Park Avenue



OLD MCGILL 1929

A limited number of copies of Old McGill 1929 has been placed on sale at Miss Heasley's office. Those who were unable to secure a copy last spring may obtain one now. Early purchase is advised as only a few copies remain. The price is

\$4.10

per copy, including sales tax.

Overcoats

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Why not drop in and see my
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BLUE MONTAGNACS,
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Just East of Guy.



Soldier Squad Here For Game With Red Team

McGill Line-up Shifted For Exhibition At Stadium

TREMAIN WILL PLAY

Consiglio Will Start At Outside Wings; Young Shifted To Flying Wing

A shift in the line-up of the McGill senior football squad for the exhibition game today against R.M.C. at the Molson stadium today was announced yesterday afternoon. The new line-up today is probably largely in the form of an experiment, and practical all senior and intermediate players will take part in today's match against the soldier team.

Don Young has been shifted to the flying wing position, and Willie Consiglio will take his place together with Sammy Granger at outside wing. Ken Tremain surprised the railbirds by his appearance on the gridiron yesterday, and will take his regular place on the McGill half line. Tremain's knee has responded to treatment in a better way than was expected and the rummy kicking half will line up with Doherty and Loversing on the backfield.

George McTeer, hefty middle, who was injured at practice on Wednesday will appear in his customary position this afternoon. A substitute line-up of sixteen names has been appended to the McGill list taking in every intermediate player who looks at all like senior material.

The R.M.C. Squad arrived last night, announcing a strong line-up for the game today. The cadets always make a game fight against the McGill squad, and this afternoon should prove no exception. Few will forget the thrill last year when Cadet "Windy" Smith ran from behind his own goal line through the entire McGill squad to score a touch for R.M.C.

Among the interested spectators at the game this afternoon will be the Loyola squad. The west end aggregation are scheduled to play R.M.C. on Wednesday in the first of a home and home series to rule eastern intermediate championship, and the maroon players will be studying the opposition they will meet in their quest for Dominion honours.

The probable lineup today's exhibition at Molson Stadium:

R.M.C.	McGill
Flying Wing	Young
Higgins	Half
Nichol	Doherty
Gobell	Loversing
Davidson	Tremain
Quarter	
Back	Brown
Kennedy	Snap
Voices	Inside
Masse	C. Church
Stanfield	Littlefield
Merritt	Middle
Storms	H. Church
Varswell	Granger
R.M.C. subs —	Rainnie, Cantilo, Kingswell, Carr, Scott, Hees, Lane, Cowie, Parker, Watson.
McGill subs—	Kritzwiser, Urquhart, Teskey, Simpson, Spenser, Smyth, Swabey, Halpenny, Maughan, Russell, Matheson, Moor, Klein, Talpis, McLenan, Chard.
Referee—	Bert Moore. Umpire—M. Bannon.

Fosdick Declares Religion Personal

Clergy Must Provide New Religious Basis

(By Exchange Service)—"Religion is an individual, psychological experience," declared Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, before a capacity audience in the McMillin Theatre last night. This essentially, he said is the answer to the question, "What is Religion?" which was the subject of his lecture, the first of a series of four talks on religious subjects being offered by the Institute of Arts and Sciences in co-operation with the Union Theological Seminary.

"That experience," he pointed out, "concerns itself with three things: devotion to spiritual values, confidence in their conservation, and personal communion that brings peace and power." Enormous resources of energy are at the command of the religious actor who has attained conviction," Dr. Fosdick contended.

Younger Generation Religious Religion cannot be described in terms of its clothing," he continued. "It is being increasingly dealt with today, not in ecclesiastical, but in psychological terms. With widening horizons dogmatism has dwindled."

"They will not repeat sectarian philosophy, or accept old Christian

SPLASHING ABOUT

EXCUSE ME

"Please may I be excused?" When we were very young we had to excuse ourselves when we left the presence of our elders or our austere friends. Now we have become men, and women, we have put away childish things and we leave whenever we like. In no place is this more conspicuous than at the rugby games at the Stadium, especially if the Red team is losing. We have even gone further than this and we have taken it in our hands to determine when the game is to officially begin, that is when WE arrive.

Of course this is not particular to any one group in the University or even particular to this University for the Pennsylvanian reports that "The Freshman who tried to leave Swathmore game early, last Saturday, is reported to be resting comfortably." If ever there was a bore it is he who comes in late and takes no consideration of his fellows. But far worse, than he, is the animal of either sex who persists in leaving before the final whistle.

If a university is the place where one cultivates adaption and tolerance then we must begin in the common civilities which one shows to their neighbour.

IT'S CATCHING

Science students think it worthwhile to cut lectures to get out on the Lower Campus and watch the intercollegiate games that are scheduled for every afternoon. Commerce, having lighter courses, attend in great force and enthusiastically urge on their team. The series of games for the Wood Cup is catching the spirit of the students and the sidelines are well thronged.

What is the great attraction, one may ask. It is that the games of rugby provide more open and spectacular play than one can see in many games combined at the Stadium. Moreover one may leave without offending ones fellow students. The plunging of Stockwell for Arts, the running of Hands for Law, the neat recoveries and consistent play of Consiglio for Commerce, together with the running out of the danger zone by Chisholm of Science give thrills which keep the touchline crowd always alert and awake to the developments of the game. There is no real outstanding star. Each man does his share in game and develops an esprit de corps which is truly the object of sport.

Moreover one may walk up and down the line and keep warm.

A DRYING NEED

If anyone tried to enter the lower parts of the Union in the afternoons of the week about three o'clock they would encounter a steaming mass of humanity preparing itself for the games that are to take place on the Campus. It is, to say the least, most inconvenient for those who wish to use the halls and rooms for their original purpose but we would not begrudge them this, because intramural sport holds a most important, if not the most important position, in college activities. The thing is that there should be ample facilities within easy access of the sports field, and provided by those who promote the series.

WHAT NEXT

Where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise but we would think that the Varsity, organ of the University of Toronto, would not be so ignorant as to call the University of Montreal by the name of McGill. In a recent issue of the Varsity a headline announced "McGill Has Withdrawn" while in the story which followed it set out in detail that the University of Montreal had withdrawn its team from the Intercollegiate Hockey Series.

RESURRECTED

In Kingston the annual resurrection has taken place. The local press of that town has complained of the hoggliness of the two intercollegiate Rugby teams that find themselves situated in big cities. Trading upon the fact that Queen's are the drawing card, no matter where they may go, the assertion is that both McGill and the University of Toronto draw in a state of some \$20,000 which goes to swell the coffers of the Athletic Boards of the respective universities, while the real earners of the money get nothing at all for their share.

The plea is that to show the true object of intercollegiate sport there should be a sharing of the home games' receipts. A little regret in our column about the attitude of the Queen's team in the final minutes of the game of last Saturday shows something of the true object of these games. It is to win the game and not to play. But why put the emphasis on the winning? If a title is gained it is only of a paper value. If a team wins it holds its place as a drawing card. But why hold a place as a drawing card? Seemingly it is for monetary reasons.

If it is for monetary reasons then by all means get the best and the most of the gate receipts. Use every means and variety to entice the crowds to come. Get all you can and hold it. In business of you are fighting a rival you do not usually share the profits with him. Why should you share the profits anywhere else?

But then who wants a game to be played for gate receipts?

formula passed off on them as genuine religion," he declared, treating further of the religious convictions of the youth of today. "Yet they are religious."

An approach to religion is most vitally necessary, Dr. Fosdick went on. "Life's glory does not lie in the things we master, but in the things that master us. When anybody finds any worthy thing concerning which he may not ask that it give itself to him, but that he give himself to it, he has met with a genuine religious experience. This is the approach to religion," he stated.

Youthful Religion Necessary This need for a "saving experience" of inner spiritual devotion and daily spiritual thought leaves the ecclesiastical with little to do, Dr. Fosdick averred. They insist, he said, on things which do not matter, things which are alien and sometimes hostile to the spiritual life. "The sort of dogma now enjoying ecclesiastical ascendancy has no connection with genuine religion," he asserted.

"The attitude that religion must be saved is a sure sign of spiritual senility," Dr. Fosdick continued. "It always precedes the downfall of religion. A youthful religion saves its possessors. The real task of the clergy today is to achieve a youthful religion. Such a religion, he reiterated, must be an individual, psychological experience."

"More and more," he concluded, "we want a God who is a matter of fact. I expect no sudden revolution. The masses are hungry for spiritual haven and intellectual justification for a sustained faith. The only thing has as yet been able to reform religion is religion."

"Where is Bill?" "He's in the Florida real estate game." "What doing?" "Awaiting developments!" How to tell a risqué joke: Whisper it.

—Ex.

Queen's Meet Varsity Touay

Battle At Varsity Stadium Will Break Tie

RECORD CROWD

Both Squads Line-ups Changed Considerably: Britton Doubtful Starter

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 26.—The Queens team encouraged by a thousand tri-color rosters with hand will face a much improved and fighting Varsity machine before one of the biggest crowds to attend a rugby game in years. The college atmosphere with the thundering thousands, the frenzy cheer and the hope of another Varsity victory over Queens is the only lure attracting a capacity crowd. As a spectacle of rugby the game will probably be as inferior as the three intercollegiate games played to date. Although the final selection of the Toronto team which is to start has not yet been decided it seems fairly certain that Darling Bailey and Bell as halves and Snyder calling signals, will try and make a more satisfactory showing than any Varsity combination has for the past two years. As the field is dry and the selection of Bailey and Bell as catching halves is almost certain it is quite probable that Varsity will fumble less than in the past few games. The fairly reliable back field of Queens and Monahan and Kilgour on the line will give the newer Varsity squad a much harder battle than on October sixth and Varsity will have to show some smart football to emerge on the top of the intercollegiate union.

Britton accompanied Queens but is doubtful starter.

The teams will likely lineup as follows:

Varsity	Flying Wing	Queens
Sinclair	Half	Durham
Bell	Warren	
Baillie	Gilmour	
Darling	Munro	
Quarter		
Snyder	Sutton	
Snap		
Keith	Nagel	
Inide		
Morgan	Handford	
White	Basserman	
Middle		
Bean	Monahan	
Harrison	Kilgour	
Outside		
Gooderham	Agnew	
Dunn	Wright	
Varsity subs—	Hallam, Traynor, Davey, Morin, Long, Kelly, Smith, Little, Baker, Solandt.	
Queens subs —	Britton, Carter, Jamieson, Caldwell, Mungovan, Gourlay, Stuart, Gorman, Lackie.	
Referee: Joe O'Brien. Umpire: Capt. Panel. Head linesman: E. E. Dixon.		

Need New Material For Boxing Squad

Coach Matthews Takes Charge of Practice

Thursdays boxing practice brought forth a little if any new material with which to build up a team for the assault-at-arms. The number turning out has remained almost the same since the beginning of the season and the squad on Thursday came to about forty. Coach Tommy Matthews, city welterweight champion and one of the best of the Y.M.C.A. squad who has charge of the McGill men while Coach Light is away, put the men through their paces with mathematical precision.

The last few practices have seen the return of several of last year's squad and many others have signified their intention of returning as soon as they are able. Fred Taylor has once again joined the ranks after putting in a heavy summer and three hard weeks with the track team. Lud Horn is also turning out again and the Commerce student seems in fine condition after working out at track and carrying off the high jump. Al Doran, 160 lb., McGill fighter last year, while not able to turn out at present, expects to be back in the squad within a week or two.

free admission to any game. In other words, they crash the gates in Masse, knocking gate-keepers, policemen and any other minor obstacles that happen to impede their progress, entirely out of their way.

Dean Lacy Van Colli admits that she does not enjoy those excursions, as certain events usually necessitate her sitting up awaiting for a few erring members of her flock. Scornful girls have told of being approached by highly undesirable characters. In fact there are so many reasons why student trips all on the fabor list that it causes some degree of surprise to think that more than momentary consideration was ever accorded the matter.

Utah Chronicle. Venue: Fearful I shall not pass biology. Adon's: Shouldst not worry, darling, and why not? Venue: I'm not taking biology.

Coupon No. 4

Students will be admitted to the R.M.C. McGill game at the Molson stadium today on presentation of coupon No. 4.

Juniors Gain Track Honors

Ferneyhough Individual Winner in R.V.C. Sports

Mediocrity marked what will in all probability be the last R.V.C. Sports Day, which took place yesterday at the Molson Stadium. Third year easily won the Class Aggregate, and B. Ferneyhough the Individual. One record was broken, when Mona Crabtree ran the 50 yard dash in 7secs. The scoring in all other events was well below the R.V.C. records established in previous years. A graduates' race proved very amusing. Miss. Herriott, Miss Wain, and Dr. Lamb officiated.

It had been decided that unless more interest were shown in the field day, and the results were financially better, field sports would be dropped from the curriculum of the R.V.C. Physical Education Department. The usual small number of competitors, the usual cold, raw weather, and the usual small audience greeted the officials yesterday; and there is a rumour that the R.V.C.A.A. must sustain the usual loss entailed by the event. If Sports Day goes, only a few perhaps will regret it, but they will regret it keenly.

The results of yesterday's meet are as follows:

100 yd. dash—Mona Crabtree.	50 yd. dash—Mona Crabtree. Record.
High Jump—Helen Thompson.	Hurdles—H. Sharp.
Javelin throw—B. Ferneyhough.	Baseball throw—B. Ferneyhough.
Running Broad Jump—B. Ferneyhough.	Class Aggregate—Third year—35 Points.
Individual Aggregate—B. Ferneyhough—18 Points.	

Gym Squad Start Practices Monday

All of Last Year's Champions Returning

Perhaps the brightest spot in McGill athletics for this session should be the activities of the Gymnastic Club. With all of last year's squad returning as well as veterans of former teams, it looks as if the red team will retain the Caron Trophy gained in competition with Toronto Varsity last year.

Practices will begin next Monday at 5 in the gym of the Montreal High School, and will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same hour. It is expected that all those interested in gym activities, whether experienced or not, will turn out for the initial practice.

Five former captains of McGill gym teams will be available for intercollegiate competition this year. McKay, last year's leader and individual champion is back, as well as Consiglio, Ray Caron, Davis and Allison Holand, a veteran of many intercollegiate contests. Ned Pacaud is the captain of this year's squad. Pacaud has

Her Most Fascinating Role Since "Ramona"

Glorious Romance—Heart-Throbbing Drama—Eye-Luring Beauty.

DOLORES DEL RIO REVENGE

A STORY OF FIERY LOVE AND TEMPESTUOUS PASSION

In Conjunction With The Genial Little Giant of Syncopation!

MAURICE MEERTE And His Famous CAPITOLIANS

ASSISTED BY A HOST OF EMINENT ARTISTS

STARTS TODAY



also seen several years of intercollegiate competition. At a meeting of one club last night in the office of the Physical Education department, moving pictures of last year's team in action were shown, and the plans outlined for the coming season.

Little Girl: "When I get big I'm going to be a necker." Second L. G. (with emphasis): So's your Aunt Maudie." Little Girl: "She ain't bad at that!"

PRINCESS THIS WEEK

Mats: Wed.-Sat. Arthur Hopkins Presents **Madge Kennedy** in **"PARIS BOUND"** A Comedy by Philip Barry.

Prices: Evenings 50c to \$2.50 Matinees 50c to \$2.00

Interprovincial FOOTBALL Championship

OTTAWA vs. MONTREAL

MAA.A Grounds 4350 St. Catherine St. Westmount

TO-DAY, at 2.30 p.m.

Reserved Seats — \$1.50 & \$2.00 on sale at S. Hyman Ltd. and M.A.A.A. Office, 2070 Peel St.

South Side Stand (Reserved Section) \$1.25 Grand Stand (Unreserved) 1.10 General Admission 75c (Entrance Hollowell St. and Hillside Ave.) 25c Boys (Hillside Ave. entrance only) (Tax included) Members admitted free to Grand Stand at upper Hillside Ave. entrance only.

RITZ-CARLTON MONTREAL

TEA & SUPPER DANCE

Will Be Held in the Ballroom

Saturday, October 20th, 1928.

TEA DANCE, 4.15 to 6 p.m. SUPPER DANCE 10.30 till closing

Special Attention Given to Private Parties, Banquets and Receptions.

ORPHEUM HOME OF HIGH CLASS STOCK

Starting Sunday Eve, October 28th HARBOUR, 0201-0302.

Three Cheers It's Here!

THE GOOSE HANG/HIGH

MILDRED MITCHELL VICTOR SUTHERLAND and Popular Orpheum Players

SOLVES THE UNIVERSAL FAMILY PROBLEM—AND OFFERS A LAUGH, A TEAR, A SAD AND A THOUGHT TO CARRY HOME.

GAYETY HOME OF HIGH CLASS BURLESQUE

STARTING SUN. EVE. OCT. 28th

EVERYBODY WILL TURN OUT TO WELCOME —

Burlesque Popular Comedian **BILLY WATSON** and a chorus of **CHIC-CHARMING CHICKENS** (sporting and amusing show)

WATSON'S CHICKEN TRUST

JULES JACOBS DOROTHY FULLER

OTHER POPULAR FAVORITES

The Most Amazing Fox Movietone! Program Yet Conceived

The Masterpiece The World is Talking About

SUNRISE

With the Screen's Most Competent Artists

JANET GAYNOR GEORGE O'BRIEN

Synchronized Musical Accompaniment

Hear and See on the Same Program

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

MRS. AL. JOLSON, (Ruby Keeler) in a Specialty Dance.

CHARLES "CHIC" SALE in "THE STAR WITNESS"

RICHARD BONELLI, Singing Prologue to "Pagliacci".

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS — OUR GANG COMEDY

BARGAIN MATINEE (11 A.M. TO 12.30 P.M.) 25c

STARTS TODAY **PALACE** 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Smith-Hoover Clubs Featured At Brown

Prominent Faculty Members Show Interest

(By Exchange Service)

Animals of national political importance, in other words, the elephant and the donkey, have recently been showing a marked desire for support from the institutions of higher learning. Clubs have been started in various colleges to arouse interest in and to give actual support to the Democratic and Republican campaigns. In many of the noted institutions of the East controversy is keen over the characters, purposes and past histories of the respective presidential candidates. "Smith evades the main issue," is the cry and back come the echo, "No, Hoover is the one who is evading the issue."

Several students here have manifested their wish to form Smith or Hoover clubs, and for every one of those, there must be a dozen who would like to encourage support of one or the other of the candidates. The Daily Herald is sponsoring the organization of such clubs, at the request of the National Democratic and Republican Committees, and takes this opportunity to enumerate the advantages of these organizations.

Contests of a political nature entail the unearthing of large masses of fact and fiction relating to the records of candidates. Activity of this kind, especially in the latter classification, should develop a good deal of interest and commotion on the campus. The spirit of competition would be a great asset. More or less informal debates can be held between the clubs, providing enthusiasm, with chances for occasional hectic meetings.

Assurance comes to us from political headquarters that, if clubs are organized here, speakers of really fine quality and of great repute will be sent to speak to the clubs. Here we see an opportunity for the learned to become more so, and for the unenlightened to emerge from darkness, in a not too tedious manner.

In this edition of the Daily Herald readers will find a bulletin in which they may indicate not only their political preferences, but also their interest in forming Smith or Hoover clubs. —Brown Daily Herald.

Tilden Tells Some Tennis Experiences

Amuses Brown Students With Anecdotes

In his informal talk given at the voluntary chapel exercises held in Savies Hall yesterday morning, Mr. William T. Tilden, 2nd, proved to be a most diverting and interesting speaker. He began by relating a few of the events which took place the first time he gained a berth on the United States Davis Cup Team.

"You know," he said, "when one first makes an international team one is rather impressed by a feeling of his own importance. It was that way with me the year 'Billy' Johnston, 'Dick' Williams, 'Chuck' Garland, and myself were sent across to England to try to recover the Davis Cup. We were on the train to London and were discussing the best way to meet the great crowds which would surely confront us at the station."

"It was finally decided that Billy Johnston, as ranking player of the United States that year, would leave the train first, followed by myself, Williams and 'Chuck' Garland with a half-dozen coaches, about eight bundles of tennis rackets, and nine trunks trailing behind. Well, we pulled into the station, and found on the platform—not a single person!" Applause from the students interrupted him, but after a minute or so he continued with his story.

"After recovering from our surprise, we decided to go right over to the Wimbledon Stadium for a little practice. By this time however, the British Press had learned that the American tennis team had arrived in London, so that when we went out to play, the courts were entirely surrounded by correspondents and press photographers. London, by the way, has about ten times as many newspapers as any American city, and every one of them sent special correspondents, or diary reporters, and a corps of photographers. In view of the circumstances, we thought double would be safer, so 'Bick' Williams and 'Chuck' Garland, the regular doubles team lined up on one side with Johnston and myself on the other. We won the toss and decided to let them serve. Anxious to make a good showing, Williams who held the service tossed a ball up and let fly a terrible cannon-ball which landed about eight feet past the service-line. Not greatly disturbed, since he had another chance to make it good, he whaled another. This one landed in the bottom of the net. He had to make sure of the next one, so he lobbed it easily over the net to me. I swung, and I have never before, or since, made such a beautiful drive in such perfect form. The only trouble was that I missed the ball by a foot!"

For more applause, Mr. Tilden, for his—

At The Theatres

(Continued from page two)

to the American public; Mrs. Al Johnson (Ruby Keeler) who will offer a specialty dance; Charles "Chic" Sale in his greatest skit "The Star Witness;" Richard Bonelli who will sing the prologue to "Dacia;" Fox Movietone News and the little rascals known as "Our Gang" in their latest comedy riot will complete a program the like of which has never before been seen in any local home of entertainment.

AT THE CAPITAL

"Revenge," a world premiere, with Dolores del Rio. The story deals with the life of an untamed wild spirited gypsy girl, the daughter of the Rumanian King of gypsy bear-tamers, Dolores del Rio had played a French girl in "What Price Glory." She was a vivid Carmen in "Loves of Carmen" and the love-martined peasant girl in Tolstoy's "Resurrection." In "Ramona," Miss Del Rio again essayed the role of a persecuted maiden—this time she was the Indian girl whom fate plagued with misery and disappointment. The theme of the Berceuse story "The Bear Tamer's Daughter," offered a new outlet for Miss Del Rio's varied talents. "Revenge" is heralded as probably the most unusual moving picture of the new season. It is filled with thrills, dramatic moments, intrigue, love and romance. Scenes showing as many as one hundred bears, some wild and others tame are common throughout the early part of the picture. Miss Del Rio has one of the greatest parts ever offered to her in the colorful gypsy girl who despised men and bears because they became as docile as lambs under her fiery dominance.

THE IMPERIAL

The three original Our Gang Kids, well known to all movie patrons, Mary Kornman, Johnny Downs and "Scooter" Lowry, will be the headline acts next week. These three Hal Roach rascals will be presented in person in an amusing comedy called "In and Out of the Movies." Sharing headline honors will be Princess Watawase and Her Royal Americans in "An Indian Revue," with Princess Golden Rod, Tommie Little Chief and Young Chief Pooloo. The four Chandler Boys will offer songs with musical trimmings. Fred Heider and the Green Girl will be seen in a unique presentation, "Knox Kapers." Allan Correll and Miss Jean, billed as the world's foremost exponents of scientific weight control, will give an exhibition of feats of resistance which are said to be uncanny. Miss Jean is an attractive girl who, tips the scales at less than a hundred pounds, but who has the knack or faculty of giving herself almost any weight. In fact, of making herself so heavy that she cannot be lifted at all. Dan and Gladys Ashmun will appear in an oddity called "A Spinning Romance." Sherry and Adams in a smart dancing act titled "Taps," and Puddy Saunders known as "That Designing Chap."

THE GAYETY

Billy Watson's "Chicken Trust" will be seen next week. It is a long time since the name of Billy Watson has appeared in burlesque announcements, and he is said to have re-entered the field as a producer at the solicitation of the Mutual Association for the sole purpose of making a pretentious revival of the famous "Krausmeyer's Alley." There never has been seen on the burlesque stage a production that so perfectly typifies this style of amusement as does "Krausmeyer's Alley." It is genuine burlesque, and in the new dress that has been given it, bringing it completely up to date, burlesque "fans" will be afforded an opportunity to revel in all that is attractive in their favorite form of entertainment.

recounted another incident which occurred the night before Colonel Lindbergh was due to arrive in Paris. A reception had been arranged, at which Miss Mary Gordon was to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner." She did not know the words, and neither did he, so Tilden volunteered to procure them for her. After spending most of the night trying to find somebody who knew them he finally was able to get four stanzas written out by Jean Borotra, French tennis star. As Mr. Tilden was presenting the piece to Miss Gordon she said "O Bill, I've decided not to sing the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' I'm going to sing 'America.' Instead and nobody will know the difference!" Such is the reward of virtue.

Mr. Tilden told one more story, one about what he called the saddest incident of his entire tennis career. He was playing an exhibition match with Mr. Fred C. Bagris, veteran chop-stroke artist, and playing the most abominable tennis imaginable, according to him, when an old lady spectator said in a sharp voice, "Young man, can you tell me when Mr. Tilden is going to begin to play?"

At the close of the talk, Mr. Tilden was given an ovation such as few chapel speakers have ever received.

A Modern Miss

"Nan is trying hard to land young Johnson."

"You bet! She has set her knee cap for him!"

Warden Condemns Capital Punishment

Barbarous Heritage of Middle Ages

Frank J. Smith, ex-warden of San Quentin, accepts the chairmanship of just another League to Abolish Capital Punishment, describing the practice as "that barbarous heritage of the middle ages," and stating that "I would like to make it mandatory for the judge who imposes the sentence and the jury that brings in the verdict to be present at every execution."

We fear that our friend Mr. Smith is getting old. We suggest that while the League is devoting its collective talents to Making Life More Livable for Criminals it secure the pardon of William Hickman in all his paranoiacal magnificence, free him what's-name (who beats babies' heads against the wall) and obtain for her a responsible position. Such people would no doubt put as head nurse in some maternity ward, or as a head nurse in some maternity ward, and remind them for biting folks on the leg.

Some day the League may get the idea, and begin a move to abolish hanging. There are a number of ways to die, hanging with all its pomp and ceremony and nauseating newspaper sub-publicity, with its custom of allowing the condemned to make and stretch their own ropes stuffing them with the banquet just before the trap springs is an absurd and horrible modern invention. The same spirit impels small boys to drown kittens and watch their convulsions. It is unbelievable that any society deliberately authorizes such a practice.

In Nevada, a murderer dies from lethal gas. He dies thinking it the scent of almond blossoms. That is not bad, but the best way, it seems to us, would be to let the condemned stand up against a wall like a man, and at a firing-squad—and give his own signal. That is quick and precise and scientific. No triumphing. The old saloon etiquette was rudimentary but good: a man played his cards square, and maybe his two pairs won; he played 'em crooked, and Messrs. Cols dealt the next hand.

Some day the League may get the idea and begin a movement toward a Utopia wherein the criminally antisocial are unostentatiously eradicated; wherein children born horribly deformed or diseased, and all hopelessly insane, excepting those reserved for scientific study, are humanely put to death. About that time the human race might begin to get somewhere.

But in the meantime society is harassed by such self-satisfied organizations as the League to Abolish Capital Punishment.

—Winston Norman.

New Devices Provide Safety For Miners

Prevents Poisoning As Well As Suffocation

The Bureau of Mines has perfected several devices which will make the work underground safer and they have in the past years published articles which have given the public considerable information on such subjects. A short article typical of their work follows:

Two hazards threaten the miner who escapes death in a large mine fire or explosion. He may be poisoned by carbon monoxide or he may be suffocated. In order to save himself he must either erect a barricade and wait until ventilation has been restored or take a long chance in getting out of the mine through entries, free of afterdamp. The "self-rescuer," a pocket size respirator which protects the wearer from contaminated air, enables him to escape from such an occurrence.

Removes Carbon Monoxide

Although the self-rescuer does not supply oxygen, it does remove the carbon monoxide hazard for more than a half-hour and greatly increases the miner's chance of getting out alive. Thus the self-rescuer is a life savior for the miner and is as essentially a part of a miner's equipment as a life preserver in a ship.

The self-rescuer is a small container made of tin plate, to which a mouth piece is directly attached. The wearer breathes by the mouth, through the instrument. Breathing by the nose is prevented by a pinch clamp placed on the nostrils. Exhaled air goes through the same passageway and through an exhalation valve at the end of the device opposite the mouthpiece.

In tests at the U. S. Bureau of Mines experiment station at Pittsburgh, Pa., men wore self-rescuers for seventy minutes in one per cent of carbon monoxide and for twenty minutes in two per cent. They could have remained much longer in this two percent atmosphere if necessary. The statement that the self-rescuer protects the wearer for half an hour is conservative.

On Market Since 1923

Self-rescuers have been on the market since 1923 and are serving less than one per cent of the coal miners in the United States. Yet, even in this small proportion, they

have saved the lives of some miners. Many thousands of men who have died from breathing air poisoned with carbon monoxide might still be alive today had they been provided with the self-rescuer.

The Bureau of Mines officially approved this device March 6, 1924, but "only for self-rescue from carbon monoxide." The self-rescuer is carried in a pocket or on a belt. A miner may not need it for years, yet some time he will need it badly.

Valiant and successful efforts are being made to increase safety in the mines, but nothing will always be hazardous and no peril is more dreaded than that of fire and explosion. Those who have been underground when a fire or explosion has filled the mine with deadly carbon monoxide can testify to the need for the self-rescuer.

Gas Deaths Many

More miners have been killed, probably, by carbon monoxide than by fire or the force of explosion, and most of the victims died while seeking a way to fresh air. In most instances the half-hour of protection insured by this invention would have let them escape.

Most men take insurance to protect their families in case they should die. It is far better to get a form of insurance that will keep them alive. Just as sailors have come to acknowledge the value of life preservers on a ship, miners will in time acknowledge the help of self-rescuers in time of mine disaster.

—Sage Bush.

R. L. CALDER WILL ADDRESS ARTS SOCIETY

(Continued from page one)

The society of which he is head and will give the main reasons why the movement will be so much better this than in any previous session.

The principal speaker for the opening meeting, R. L. Calder, K.C., is one of Montreal's most prominent criminal lawyers, and recently Crown Prosecutor. Mr. Calder has come into the limelight internationally lately owing to the discussion which has been published in this September's number of the Forum on Capital Punishment with Mr. Calder and Clarence Danow taking the opposite sides. It will be remembered that a year or two ago these two lawyers debated on this subject in His Majesty's Theatre. Mr. Calder will address the Arts students on student life and its later influence in business.

The Executive points out that the policy for the year will be entirely determined by the support given by the students themselves. They are prepared to hold meetings as often as is warranted by the attendance and interest of the body of students, and therefore urge a full attendance of the students of the Faculty next Friday night.

ELECTIONS TO ANNUAL URGED

(Continued from page one)

effect, however, next fall, in the production of the 1930 Annual. Then the officers will be elected by an entirely different system from that which is now in vogue. Each Faculty will then select a representative who may be a student on any year but the first. The chairman of the board will probably be a senior, or a graduate who is continuing his studies in some other faculty. He will be appointed by the Student's Council advised by the retiring Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor.

Nevertheless, for this year, the old system will hold sway. The Annual will be run by the Junior year, so the third year of each Faculty is urged to elect its representative immediately. A meeting of these representatives will be held next week, the exact date to be given later. As soon as the board convenes, they will be able to see to the circulation of biographies lists and arrange dates for photographs.

Three of a Kind

Said Hazel to her Charley boy,
"Your auto is a whiz,
I hear they call it lady now
Instead of hard boiled Liz."

"Oh, yes," said Charley darling,
"I'd say the girl has brains,
She does her stuff at 60 per,
And never once complains."

"Sure, just about the type I like,"
Said Hazel with a grin.
"That's what I thought," said Charley boy.

Dizzy Izzy.

Pajamas must be economical—they very seldom get worn out.
Vernon, aged seven, was recovering from the fright of his first visit to the dentist.

"But, Daddy, it sure did hurt when he put that telescope in my mouth," said the boy.

"Those were the forceps," informed his father. "Why did you think he used a telescope?"

"Well," replied Vernon, "just before he put it in my mouth, he said, 'Now, my little man, let's see!'"

"Papa's not much of a florist, is he?"
"W' / not, dear?"
"Cause I heard him say that he buried all his money in real estate and never got a bloomin' cent."

Students Are Lax Concerning Church

"Athenaeum" Says This Condition Exists in Most Colleges

Students the world over, almost, are accused of being poor church-goers. Although the various pastors in Morgantown do not complain on that score, there is reason to believe that those in attendance at West Virginia also come within the pale of this plaint.

Of course, it is easy to find "alibis" or to manufacture plausible excuses which, to the not too discerning, are sufficient. And then, after one "skips" church or Sunday-school once or twice it's rather hard to get started back on the right path again so that one absence leads to another, and so on and on infinitely.

It is regretted that this condition exists in the University. All of the churches here have accommodations for those of that particular sect. Further than that the men assigned here to take care of the students' religious are all of a very high intellectual and moral plane, specially prepared for that particular type of work. Are their abilities to be wasted on a comparative few?

One need say nothing of the values and benefits naturally to be derived from consistent church attendance. The students are thoroughly cognizant of them. But the danger evidently lies in a surreptitious laxity of the sacred duties or an unconscious indifference to them. This can be adopted but not prevented except at the instance of the individual students.

Regardless of his denomination, he it what it will, the student should practice the dictates of his particular creed and remember that by so doing he will ease his parents' worries greatly besides reaping his own reward.

Incidentally one going to church need not fear that his fellow students will look down on him for so doing. It is safe to believe that most students have the strong moral conviction that they should get out of bed and go to church but not all have the necessary courage to effect that belief. —"Athenaeum."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

R.V.C. NOTICE

The Hygiene course for women undergraduates of first year has been discontinued now that practical classes have commenced.

J. D. HERRIOTT per E.G.W.

METALLURGICAL RESEARCH
Dr. W. Hatfield, Director of Research of the Brown-Firth Research Laboratories of Sheffield, England, will speak in the Chemistry Building on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at 8.30 P.M. on Heat, Rust, and Acid-resisting Steels.

FRESHMAN USHERS

The following men are to be at the Stadium to-day at one o'clock. Please bring your arm bands.

Aylen, Bowman, Craig, Crabtree, Hamilton, Gales, Lafleur, Scott, Schofield, Gilman, Scarlet, Dolg, Armstrong, Currie, Kaine, Fulcher, Brandon, Currie, Baldwin, MacLeod, Cooke, Saunders, MacFarlane, Hart, Kay, Calder, Yelland, Horne, Chalk, Alkman, Doucet, Byars, Gimmel, Walker, Clarke, Butler, Black, Clark, Destallics, Palmer, Shartall, Henderson, Gravel, Cockerton, Little, Wolf, Secker, Atto, Wills, Martin, Ramsdale, McGee, Lloyd, Wight, Ward, McLugh, Brice, Roberts, Jolley, Pope, Jones, Woods, Anderson, Harkeless, Ritchie, Duer, Roblin, Hollingsworth, Parkinson, Innes, Lyon, Doody, Montgomery, Sutherland, McKeown, Smith, Ella, Miller, Chateaufort, Davis, Creston.

SCARLET KEY

The following Scarlet Key men are to be at the Stadium to-day at one o'clock.

Budden, Walker, Wood, Barrett, Hinds, Banks, Ogilvy, Robertson, MacDonald, Burke, Broadhead, Morrison, Barr, Smith.

COMMERCE RUGBY

A short signal practise will be held on Monday Oct. 29, at 3 o'clock on the small campus. Our past experiences have shown the need of more signal practise and in view of the hard contest.

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs

Barristers and Solicitors

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., John W. P. Ritchie, S. G. Dixon, Jacques Senecal, J. M. Jettren, W. H. Wilson

Royal Trust Chambers

107 St. James Street, Montreal

Cable Address "Montgibb"

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student's Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

test against MacDonald on the 21st, everyone is asked to be present, Ralph St. Germain will be there to coach.

UPPERCLASS GIRLS

Freebie list is posted in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building. Will you see the list and verify the name of your Freebie. If there is any mistake please notify Ruth Harrison R.V.C. 129.

LIBRARY LECTURES

The following lectures have been arranged by the Faculty of the Library School to be given at 5 P.M. on Tuesdays in Room 29, Arts Bldg.

Oct. 30th—How to use the card catalogue, Miss Herdman.

Nov. 6th—Reference Books, Encyclopedias and Dictionaries, Miss Higgins.

Nov. 13th—Reference Books, Periodical Indexes, Miss Higgins.

Nov. 20th—How to compile a practical Bibliography, Mrs. Carter.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, October 22nd, 1928

Allen, Edward; Ballie, Janet; Bartram, Ed; Botterell, David H. K.; Brylawski, Ruth; Carmell, Miss Isobel; Denis, Dominic; Emery, H. P.; Hammer, Ernest; Hancock, H. A.; Hayes, Cyril; Hill, Frank; Hogan, Jack; Hogan, Ralph; Leslie, Edgar; MacEachen, R. H.; Mack, Richard; Michael, R.; Milholm, W.; Miss, Monsieur; O'Brien, John; O'Loughlin, Martin; Pelker, A. L.; Rev, Edgar; Strong, D. W.; de M. Thomas, K.; Percival, Upton, John R.; Van Patten, Nathan; West, Karel.
The Registrar would be glad if

students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ARTS INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Will the following men turn out on Monday at 3 to play Medicine: Blaine, Calder, McMaster, Alexander, Macdonnell, Stuart, Robertson, Sias, Bonn, O'Meara, Stockwell, Fyche, Johnson, Black, Young, Minnes, Tedford, Faulkner. These players are also asked to turn out to lunch at 1 on Monday in the Union. A discussion will be held with regards to plays and the prospective trip to St. Annes.

FOUND

Caution money slip belonging to A. H. Johnson, Graduate School. Apply at Union Truck Shop.

LOST

A book of McGill Athletic Hocket—Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentlemen.

J. C.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

UNITARIAN
Sherbrooke St. W. and Simpson St.
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
Reverend Lawrence, Clare,
Minister
Subject: "How Religion Transcends the Intellect."
ALL SEATS FREE.
Students, and all members of the University cordially invited.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER and DRUMMOND STREETS.
Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister.
Rev. Erol C. Amaron, B.A., Associate.
11:00 A.M.—Preacher: REV. J. W. WOODSIDE, D.D., of Ottawa.
Dr. Woodside will speak on Montreal Presbytery's Field Day in connection with the Missionary and Maintenance Fund.
7:30 P.M.—Preacher: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D.
Subject: "CREED AND LIFE." Text: John 20:31.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist and Choir director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
11:00 a.m.—RIGHT REV. WILLIAM T. GUNN, D.D., of Toronto.
Moderator of The United Church of Canada.
7:30 p.m.—REV. W. RUSSELL MALTBY, D.D., of London, England.
YOU ARE INVITED.
A. R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate. D. M. HERBERT, Organist & Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., MINISTER.
At the morning service, Rev. James Endicott, D.D., ex-Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will preach.
7:30 P.M.—REV. DR. PIDGEON. Subject: "What we believe about God."
E. C. SCHOFIELD, Mus. Bac., Organist and Choirmaster.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service: REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, D.D.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service: REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, D.D.
The Minister's Bible Class will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 4th. McGill students are cordially invited.

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

277 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
Rev. T. A. Halpenny, B.A. (McGill) D.D., Associate Minister.
Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.B.E.—Director of R.E.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28TH.
11:00 A.M.—"ON GUARD" FOR CANADA
Preacher—Dr. T. A. Halpenny.
7:30 P.M.—"HE MUST REIGN."
Preacher—Rev. James Endicott, D.D.
Ex-Moderator-General Council of United Church of Canada.
7:15 P.M.—Musical Prelude. Stanley Oliver, Organist.
Soloist for the day, Miss E. Walton, Toronto.
McGill Students Welcome.

PLAY FAIR McGILL

Give your less fortunate brother a decent chance in life

DO IT NOW!
FEDERATED CHARITIES
CAMPAIGN

October 29th to Nov. 5th